

# Maryland Will Keep Socolow, Says Governor

## Defies N.Y. State Court to Get Back Abducted Prisoner; Justice Martin Threatens to Punish Police

### Accuses Local Officers

#### Baltimore District Attorney Declares That His Men Acted in Good Faith

Governor Ritchie of Maryland advised the New York Supreme Court to dismiss the writ of habeas corpus for Walter Socolow, a prisoner whom Baltimore detectives spirited out of justice Martin's court Thursday, to the vast indignation of Justice Martin, according to dispatches received yesterday from Baltimore. When the day passed without the production of Socolow, Justice Martin directed grand jury proceedings against all the detectives concerned, whether of this city or of Baltimore, saying he believed they conspired to flout the court and kidnap the prisoner.

"Walter Socolow is in Maryland and he will stay in Maryland until he is tried," was Governor Ritchie's comment on the heated demand of Justice Martin that Socolow be produced in his court, that final papers in the habeas corpus proceedings might be duly signed and filed.

"Socolow has committed no crime in New York and he cannot be extradited," Governor Ritchie continued. "As to whether the Baltimore police acted with propriety in bringing Socolow to this city, that is another matter, but Socolow is here now and here he will stay."

Robert F. Leach Jr., State's Attorney in Baltimore, telegraphed to District Attorney Banton that the Baltimore detectives had acted in good faith, "free of intention to proceed otherwise than regularly except, of course, intense desire to circumvent further trifling action by Socolow's attorneys."

George J. Henry, chief inspector of Baltimore's Police Department, telegraphed that his men thought that "the justice was wrong in dismissing the proceedings were over and that Socolow was turned over to them. None of the information reached Justice Martin officially, however, and his wrath was unexpressed when he took his seat at 2 o'clock and saw no Socolow."

"Mr. District Attorney," said he, addressing Michael J. Driscoll, Assistant District Attorney, "I direct the District Attorney to prepare papers to punish for contempt the police officers of this city who in any way acted with the Baltimore police in disturbing the orderly proceedings of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. There is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the police had planned to do just what they did. I do not know all of them, and it may have been the hope of reward (a reward of \$10,000 was offered in Baltimore for those guilty of the murder with which Socolow is charged) or an unbridled enthusiasm to perform their duty that caused that outbreak. Before I am through they will learn to respect this court."

"I direct the District Attorney to place before the grand jury for indictment the names of the police officers who took the prisoner out of this city, whether they be officers from this city or from Baltimore. I I direct the District Attorney to return that prisoner in order that justice may be done and the punishment that will be meted out to them will long be remembered by them."

Leutenant James Gagan, of the bomb squad, one of those who was in court Thursday with Socolow, was asked yesterday with his attorneys, Alexander L. Rorke and R. F. Kane, to give up the prisoner, denying that any New York policeman assisted in the spiriting away of Socolow.

Police Commissioner Enright and District Attorney Banton both said they would investigate the affair.

# Baltimore Men Boast Over Abduction Feat

## Special Dispatch to The Tribune

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—Detective Charles A. Kahler, who has been on the force more than twenty years and who has figured in more important cases than perhaps any other member of the department, said the happiest moment of his career was the minute he put foot on Jersey soil following the kidnapping of Socolow.

"I had my men with me. Never can I remember in all of my years of experience a man as much wanted as Socolow. We took a big chance, but I was very concerned in getting him back to Baltimore, and I knew that nothing could stop me after I stepped from the boat."

# Weather Report

**Eastern Standard Time**  
Sun rises, 6:38 a.m.; sets, 5:52 p.m.  
Moon rises, 8:32 a.m.; sets, 7:41 p.m.

**Local Forecast.**—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperature; generally light winds.

**Local Official Record.**—The following official record shows temperatures during the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

	1922, 1921
3 a. m.	55 48
6 a. m.	57 51
9 a. m.	61 56
12 m.	64 60
3 p. m.	71 67
6 p. m.	71 67
9 p. m.	63 63
12 m.	57 57

Highest, 74 degrees; lowest, 47 degrees. At 6:30 a. m., average, 66; average since last year, 73; average same date for thirty-three years, 55 degrees.

**Humidity.**  
8 a. m., 74; 1 p. m., 76; 5 p. m., 68

**Barometer Readings.**  
8 a. m., 30.121 p. m., 30.108 p. m., 30.094

**General Weather Conditions.**  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—The air pressure was high last night generally over the Mississippi River and in the far Northwest, and it was low along the Ohio border. This pressure distribution has been accompanied by generally fair weather throughout the country, except the south Atlantic coast and along the north Pacific coast, where there were local showers.

Temperatures have risen in the great central valleys, the region of the Great Lakes and northern New England, and have fallen in the Northwest, except in mountain regions. Temperatures are above average for this date in all parts of the country.

The outlook is for generally fair weather to-day and to-morrow in the states east of the Mississippi River. Temperatures will rise in the Atlantic states.

**District Forecasts.**—Eastern New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperatures.

New England.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; slowly rising temperatures.

York.—Fair to-day and to-morrow; no change in temperatures.

# High Tide Floods Erie Depot in Jersey City

## An abnormally high tide yesterday flooded the Erie Railroad passenger terminal at the foot of Pavonia Avenue, Jersey City, and commuters on their way to Manhattan had to walk on improvised rafts in order to get to the ferryboats.

There were several inches of water in the main waiting-room and activities in the restaurant were halted. The water, which also filled Pavonia Avenue, hampered trolley traffic.

ferry into New Jersey. I must confess that I whispered to myself profound thanks to God."

Detective Sergeant William L. Murphy, who is generally accredited with having obtained the most damaging evidence against the Norris murder and his confederates, was asked by a reporter for "The News" how he felt now that all principals in the crime were in custody.

"Yesterday at New York I heard somebody say, 'Get your man.' It was immediately after the judge said, 'Under the circumstances I will have to dismiss the writ,'" said Murphy. "I was told that Socolow's lawyers were ready to serve a second writ, but they never got within ten yards of him until Kahler and myself reached a waiting automobile with Socolow. I could hear yells, 'Go ahead, Murphy!' We did. Nothing could have stopped us."

"I am not worried about anything," said Socolow. "I am not worried about anything. The minute the judge said, 'I dismiss the writ,' he became our prisoner. What happened after that is history as far as I am concerned."

# Strangled Chinese Is Believed Victim Of Sailors' Tong

## Butler Is Found in Hallway, Tied in Bag, With Cord Drawn Taut About Neck and Face Cut by Hatchets

Quong Tom, a Chinese whom William Shivers, of 152 West Fifty-eighth Street, employed as a butler, was found murdered yesterday, his body wrapped in a gayly colored comforter and tied up in a sailor's kit bag, one hand protruding, in the hallway of 61 East Broadway.

Comfortable of similar design were found in the room of Max Zettrich's store at 75 Allen Street last night and Zettrich told detectives that two Chinese had bought one from him Thursday night, saying that they wanted one that was thick and warm. Death was due to strangulation, a line having been knotted deftly about Quong Tom's throat and drawn taut. His face had been stove in with hatchets, however, and the men who found him apparently finding that death by strangulation was too slow.

About five Chinese were examined during the day by Captain Carey, of the Homicide Bureau, at Police Headquarters. Many of the men questioned were sailors. It is thought that Quong Tom might have been a member of a sailors' tong and been killed in accordance with a decree of the long tribulation.

A Chinese in Soy Kee's importing house in Mott Street who is learned in long lore said that it was possible that the offense for which Quong Tom was put to death might have been committed in some Chinese port and that hatchet men bearing his death warrant might have been on his trail for years, finding him at last in service as a butler, half way around the world from the starting point of their quest.

The police and the Chinese whom they interrogated were agreed that the death of Quong Tom was in no way connected with the murder of Ko Low, national head of the Hip Sing Tong a few weeks ago.

Quong Tom lived at 26 Division Street with three other Chinese. They said that he was industrious and law abiding and so noted for integrity that he was a scold of their joint funds, from which he paid the household expenses.

Frank Arnone, who lives at 61 East Broadway, discovered the body when he got home from work early yesterday morning.

# Bedtime Stories Respect for Prickly Porky Grows

## By Thornton W. Burgess

The more of others one may know  
The more respect for them may grow.

—Prickly Porky.

Slowly, very slowly, Prickly Porky the Porcupine shuffled along toward the Green Forest toward the laughing Brook. When there was a look in his way he didn't bother to look around it; he crawled over it. He didn't do it all what the young Fox said, but he was following him. He was done in his place; pick out the easiest way. He simply went straight ahead regardless of what might be in the way. So the young Fox softly and stealthily following him, he knew Prickly Porky is one who is very set in his ways. When he has made up his mind to do a certain thing he goes straight ahead, regardless of difficulties in the way.

Presently the young Fox noticed just ahead of Prickly Porky what seemed to be a big black stump. It was directly in Prickly Porky's way. "He'll have to go around that," chuckled the young Fox.

But just then a surprising thing happened, a thing that quite took away the breath of the young Fox and gave him one of the worst frights of his short life. That big black stump turned around. Yes, sir, that is just what it did! You see it wasn't a stump at all. It was Buster Bear. He had heard Prickly Porky grunting and he had turned to see what it meant.

It was the first time the young Fox had seen Buster Bear. He hadn't known that there was such a great fellow in the Green Forest. He was too frightened to move. He could do nothing but stand right where he was and stare and hold his breath.

Buster Bear was sitting up with his forepaws dropped in front of him. The young Fox thought he must be a two-legged creature something like Farmer Brown and Farmer Brown's Boy, how big he was! Here was some one of whom Prickly Porky couldn't imagine anybody not being afraid.

He took his eyes from Buster Bear long enough for a look at Prickly Porky. Apparently, Prickly Porky hadn't seen this new and terrible stranger. He continued to shuffle along, all the time fretfully grunting. A sound came to the young Fox

# Dillon Inquiry Shows Actress Got \$910 Coat

## Paid For by "Dandy Phil" Kastel, Who Told Witness He Was Whole Thing in Bankrupt Brokers' Firm

### \$8,630 Paid to Lawyer

#### Fallon Got This in 2 Months; "So That's Where Cash Went!" Says Customer

The payment to William J. Fallon, lawyer, by Dillon & Co., bankrupt stock brokers, of \$8,630 in a period of two months and the purchase for Doris Sheerin, motion picture actress, of a Hudson seal coat by "Dandy Phil" Kastel, who handed the furrier a Dillon & Co. check for \$910 in payment, was told in the Dillon bankruptcy hearing yesterday. It also was learned from a witness that Kastel proclaimed himself "the whole works" at Dillon & Co., labeling Dillon as a mere figure-head, and that more than \$7,000 had been paid to a man believed to be in jail.

Keyes Winter, trustee in bankruptcy, examining Sam Goldberg, a former Dillon bookkeeper, followed the intricate trail of the Dillon account through the books of the concern. He found that it led to an account under the name "Ernest Elditz," which also bore the title of "Account No. 2,000." Mr. Winter took an entry of \$3,000, which is the amount of check No. 1,050, that was finally deposited to the account of Gertrude Vanderbilt, of "The Gold Diggers" show.

Thinks It Was a Secret

"What accounted for your entering that \$3,000 Fallon entry in Account No. 2,000?" Mr. Winter asked the witness.

"Probably because they did not want any one to know whose it was, and they told me to enter it under No. 2,000," Goldberg answered.

On July 7, 1921, a \$1,000 check had been given Fallon, and on August 18 following the account showed a debit of \$125.

Mr. Winter followed this testimony with questions about Sam Smith, who received a total of \$7,980 from the Dillon firm. After a rapid fire of questions Goldberg reluctantly admitted that Sam Smith might be Frank Taylor, who is serving a term in Sing Sing.

Louis S. Rifkin, furrier, told in the court. He had his order book to back up his testimony. The coat, he said, had collar and cuffs of chink, and the payment was made by Kastel in person October 31, 1920. Kastel probably found the fur shop at 1639 Madison Avenue through Harold Sonntag, a friend of Rifkin, who was connected with Dillon & Co. The entry showed that the coat was for Doris Sheerin.

"So That's How Our Money Went"

Sam Silverman, 149 Broadway, who listened interestedly to Rifkin's testimony and who followed him on the witness stand, remarked with a smile as he took the stand:

"So that's how our money went!" Silverman lost only \$1,000, because when Dillon & Co. asked him for more margin on 1,000 shares of Alaska and British Columbia Mining Company Silverman asked them to send him the stock at once, when he would remit. He never got the stock nor his money. Dillon told him, Silverman testified, that the stock had been hypothecated, and he also said Dillon had stolen money from him, and didn't Prickly Porky check, which he charged was part of the loot.

Between Dillon and Kastel, one referring him to the other and back again, Silverman finally called off all deals with the concern and quit.

The next hearing will be on September 26 at 2 o'clock.

# No Baths in Knollwood, Water Company Sued

## Unless the New York and White Plains Suburban Water Company furnishes an adequate supply of water to-day to its 150 subscribers in Knollwood and Knolltop, near White Plains, the corporation will be cited for contempt, Supreme Court Justice Young ruled yesterday.

Clinton Taylor, counsel for the complaining residents, told the court that the early risers could not take a bath or even obtain sufficient water for a shave. Not until noon, he said, did the faucet respond as it should.

Counsel for the company blamed the pumping facilities.

# Police Seek 10 Men Who Tied Up 4 in Garage Rum Search

## Party, Held To Be Liquor Bandits, Make Escape in Two Fast Autos; One of Victims Is a Patrolman

The police are looking for ten men, believed to be liquor bandits, who bound and gagged four men, including a patrolman, in the Cauldwell Garage, 627 East 156th Street, yesterday while searching for a truckload of liquor they hoped to find there.

The men drove into the garage in two expensive touring cars. Martin Brenner, an employee, was alone there and one of the men drove a gun at him and demanded: "Where is that truckload of liquor?" Brenner told him there was no liquor in the place and they had and gagged him, throwing him in a small room in the rear of the garage.

Two of the men began hunting around for the whisky they insisted was there. They ripped open the office of William Paul, a musician, and also went through the desks and cabinets of Shapiro and Breslau, the garage owners, in their search. Meanwhile the other eight were on guard at the door and Patrolman Costello, fruit merchant of 724 Westchester Avenue, who entered to get a truckload of fruit. He was arrested similar treatment as was William Fitch, a taxicab chauffeur, of 770 Elton Avenue. No attempt was made to rob them. Costello had \$200 in his pockets and the others smaller amounts of cash.

The hunt for the phantom liquor was abandoned finally and the ten men hurried off in their automobiles. They first took the precaution to cut a wire in the motor of the taxicab. At the same time Costello was gagged to free himself and liberated the others. They ran to the taxicab to start in pursuit, and while they were tinkering with its motor the two big machines had vanished down the street.

# Mincola School Strike Lacks Parents' Backing

## Seniors Who Resented Classmate's Punishment Sent Back to Job

The nineteen members of the senior class of Mincola High School and ten sympathetic juniors who went out on strike yesterday have found to their dismay that their parents side with Principal J. A. McLaughlin. They learned last night, President McCarthy of the Mincola Board of Education conferred with the fathers and mothers of the striking students and was told that the classrooms will be filled again Monday.

The walk-out was the result of a disagreement between Norman Smith, president of the senior class, and Mrs. Warren C. Clendenny, teacher of French and English. The instructor reproached him because she said she had seen him loitering in the hall when the school was closed. Smith should have been in the room, she complained to the principal, who backed up Mrs. Clendenny, and the student was sent home. Mr. Allart said, when he became impudent.

The boys in the senior class voted unanimously for a strike yesterday morning, and the girls followed suit in the afternoon. Ten juniors trailed them out into the fresh air, leaving intact only the two under classes.

# Daily Radio Program

WJZ, Newark (300 meters)  
9 a. m.—noon and 5:55 p. m.—Agricultural reports.  
9 a. m.—noon, 12:55 p. m., 4 p. m.—Musical program.  
Noon and 4 p. m.—Market quotations.  
Noon, 5:55 p. m. and 11 p. m.—Weather forecasts.  
12:35 p. m., 4 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Baseball schedules.  
12:35 p. m.—4 p. m. and 9 p. m.—Stock quotations.  
7 p. m.—Final baseball scores.  
7:10 p. m.—"Uncle Wiggly Stories" by Howard R. Flanders.  
7:30 p. m.—Anniversary story on the sea fight of John Paul Jones, by Mabel Washburn, secretary of the National Historical Society.  
7:40 p. m.—Flanders.  
7:50 p. m.—Various reports.  
8:20 p. m.—Dance music by the Original Black and White Minstrel Boys.  
9 p. m.—"The Prize Cops of the Maurel" by Chief Steward Chisholm.  
9:35 p. m.—"Under the Evening Lamp."  
10 p. m.—Continuation of dance music by the Black and White Minstrel Boys.  
10:20 p. m.—Mme. De Bora McWorrey, contralto; Mabel Anna Corby, pianist, and J. D. Hollis, violinist.  
10:52 p. m.—Standard time signals from Arlington.  
11 p. m.—Official weather forecast.  
WEAF, New York (300 meters)  
11 a. m. and 12 m.—Musical program.  
4:30 p. m.—Musical program.  
WOR, Newark, N. J. (300 meters)  
2:30 p. m.—Talks and a musical program.  
6:15 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
6:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
Program: "Lonesome" Mama; "Young Maggie-Brown" You and I; "We're All Over" Nothing At All; "On the Alps" "Boo-Hoo-Boo" "Say It While Only Knees" "If You"  
WBZ, Springfield, Mass. (300 meters)  
7:20 p. m.—Baseball scores.  
7:45 p. m.—Crop report, by V. E. Sanders.  
8:10 p. m.—Literary evening.  
8:35 p. m.—Dance selections.  
8:50 p. m.—Dance selections.  
WGL, Medford Hills, Mass. (300 meters)  
8 p. m.—The Family Circle, "The" by W. S. Quibby, of Boston, final baseball scores; baritone music by William Adams; Leo A. Whelan, baritone soloist; Miss Marion L. Whelan, pianist.  
KDKA, East Pittsburgh (300 meters)  
8 p. m.—Popular concert.  
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6 p. m.—Miss Clara Huba, soprano; Roy Stray, tenor; George Wahl, baritone; Earl Mitchell, pianist.

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American (A. T. C.) Cord Tires—  
full oversize—bottom prices—  
\$10 for the 30x3½  
Broadway at Ninth

Everything Has to Have a Beginning  
You say you have no time to read, but you read the newspapers.  
Could you not crowd out other things or some of your present reading and save  
A whole half hour just for reading certain books?  
Say Dr. Arnold's works, Chesterfield's letters to his son, Dr. Johnson or Carlyle, or Plutarch's "Lives."  
If not interested in these suggestions, ask some friend to make a suggestion of books to you.  
When you read for a half hour think it over afterward by yourself.  
(Signed)  
John Wanamaker  
September 23, 1922.

The Women's Sports Shop presents  
English and Scotch fabrics in  
Stunning Topcoats at \$32.50  
Made for us by an English firm with a factory here—therefore they are less in price than the usual imported coats.  
Tweeds and coatings in mixtures, plaids and checks which defy description, but are undeniably smart. Perfectly tailored, with that irreproachable air of a man's topcoat.  
Both light and dark colors. Second floor, Old Building.

Wanamaker Specializations  
A new idea, carried out through the Fashion Salons—  
Presenting from each section—one at a time—at least one most unusual reason for coming to the Wanamaker Store for gowns, wraps, lingerie and other articles of apparel.  
The preparation for these events has taken weeks and weeks of eliminating models, of working with their makers to be able to sell them at little above the customary cost to us.

Four Events for Saturday  
IN THE SALONS OF MISS 14 to 20  
Slender Coats, \$59.50  
Fur-collared.  
(Our \$79.50 grade)  
The new silhouette, straight, soft and not too large of sleeve; made of one of the finest soft pile fabrics.  
Large collar of fine wolfskin, in a becoming soft gray color.  
Dark brown, navy blue and black.

Bloused Jacket Suits, \$59.50  
(Our \$65 grade)  
The new bloused jacket which Paris is sponsoring, tying at the side with smart embroidery at the low waistline.  
Brown, tan, sorrento and navy blue, dull red, in a new Suede-finish duvetyne.  
Fox collars. Crepe de chine lining in jackets.  
Fine Twill Frocks at \$49.50  
(Our \$62 grade)  
Poiret twill, a very fine quality indeed, in navy blue or brown.  
Delightful bloused model, with collar and vestee of beige crepe de chine, many even gayer by colored embroidery.  
Self colored soutache braiding too on the twill.  
Second floor, Old Building.

Wool Chinchilla Coats \$22.50  
(Our \$29.50 grade)  
Big, all-covering coats, made according to specifications of "Germania" chinchilla cloth.  
Well tailored in a smart English style, and lined from collar to hem with flannel.  
French blue, caramel brown, reindeer or a bluish green mixture. Sizes 6 to 16.  
Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street Side.

John Wanamaker  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

BELMAISON  
Reproduction Furniture  
SAVOIE  
CHAIRS  
Perfect of their type  
Overstuffed chairs are so apt to be too much so, to be clumsy and ungainly in the effort to be easy.  
The Savoie is Belmaison's idea of a perfect overstuffed armchair—it has thin, fine lines, is graceful without being frail-looking and yet is luxuriously comfortable.  
In Muslin, \$55  
And Belmaison has several covered at present, one in English chintz at \$62.50; others in damask at \$95.  
Fifth Gallery, New Bldg.

SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR  
When men discuss clothing honored place is given to  
Wanamaker Suits  
Because they embody, more nearly than any other suits made ready to put on, the sound metropolitan viewpoint of sack suits for every day wear.  
There is no mystery about them—nothing that any other house does not know or could not duplicate—if it were determined to, and could APPLY its knowledge.  
They are America's standard in the matter of STYLE and in the matter of VALUE  
\$35 to \$65  
Young men will be interested in seeing the four-button Exeter and Lounge models, the two-button Astor and Groton, the three-button Brookston and Andover.  
Men who have acquired more symmetry of frame will like the Barmore, Brunswick or the Berkeley.  
Handsome fabrics! Wonderful newness of blues and grays and browns and happy mixtures!  
Topcoats, \$40 to \$65  
Shetlands—Connemaras—Donegals—Harris tweeds—Scotch tweeds—homespun and chevots. Everybody can't have them. But those who get them will be glad.  
Wrinkle-proof Ties, \$1  
Pull them as tight as you can—carry them carelessly in your pocket—crumple them—they won't wrinkle. They are made of silk, with a warp of wool. In the most alluring assemblage of colorings and designs—Persian effects, blues with browns or grays, dull red with brown, black and white in a variety of stripe effects, cluster stripes in blue and blue or blue and brown, marble effects in dull tones. The price, too, is a special one.  
New, Fine Fall Shirts Special at \$1.65  
All WOVEN madras of an excellent quality. In an array of patterns as appealing in their field as the goldenrod and asters in the great out-of-doors. Plain white with self stripe. Gray and colored stripes of fibre silk. Candy stripes. Narrow stripes. Broad stripes. And the Russian cord that weaves, and weaves, and wears.  
Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

Bloused Jacket Suits, \$59.50  
(Our \$65 grade)  
The new bloused jacket which Paris is sponsoring, tying at the side with smart embroidery at the low waistline.  
Brown, tan, sorrento and navy blue, dull red, in a new Suede-finish duvetyne.  
Fox collars. Crepe de chine lining in jackets.  
Fine Twill Frocks at \$49.50  
(Our \$62 grade)  
Poiret twill, a very fine quality indeed, in navy blue or brown.  
Delightful bloused model, with collar and vestee of beige crepe de chine, many even gayer by colored embroidery.  
Self colored soutache braiding too on the twill.  
Second floor, Old Building.

Wool Chinchilla Coats \$22.50  
(Our \$29.50 grade)  
Big, all-covering coats, made according to specifications of "Germania" chinchilla cloth.  
Well tailored in a smart English style, and lined from collar to hem with flannel.  
French blue, caramel brown, reindeer or a bluish green mixture. Sizes 6 to 16.  
Second floor, Old Building, Tenth Street Side.

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